Entered at the Postoffice at Jackson as Second-Class Mail Matter,

THE Mississippi Farmer has a ringing article in favor of Singleton for Speaker.

Young men of the 7th District, who have aspirations for a cadetship at West Point, are referred to the notice in another column.

THE Trustees of the A. and M. College were fortunate in the choice of Professors Magruder and Jayne. They are both experienced and thorough educators, and both native Mississippians.

THE New York Herald credits the startling statement made by Dr. Talmage in a sermon, that there are two hundred and fifty thousand persons in the two cities of New York and Brooklyn who receive charitable assistance.

Col. J. C. Clarke, vice-president and general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad and branches, has issued orders for the immediate erection of a telegraph line along the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville Railroad.

CAPT. EMMETT L. Ross, late editor and proprietor of the Canton Mail, is travelling agent and correspondent of the N. O. Times Democrat. He will do his work well.

A NUMBER of the solid men of Carroll over their own signatures have called on Hon. H. C. Williamson to be a candidate for re-election to the Legislature. He is faithful and true to his trust, and the people in honoring him will serve themselves.

FACTORIES that have for their neighbors farms that produce the raw material, will flourish, if well managed. Hence the advantage of the South in cotton manufacturing.

Or the young ladies who have just graduated at Vassar, five of them made their dresses at the graduating ceremonies two of the graduates will study medicine, fifteen are to be teachers and one has gone to the Havard law school.

MR. J. RIVES WADE, Superintendent of Education in Jefferson county, notifies applicants in that county for admission to the A and M. College, to enroll their names either with the Chairman, Clerk, or the Superintendent himself, by the tions being now conceded, its opposers 4th of August next.

aged 89 years, and at one time, the wealthiest citizen of Yazoo county, is announced. He was born in Rutherford supervision is needed for the reason that county, Tennessee, but was a useful and the managers of the common carriers respected citizen of Mississippi for many years, and has died with none but good ples strictly just to them and to the memories clustering around him.

Col. J. W. Youngblood, formerly editor of the Vicksburg Commercial and other well known papers, and with al an able and experienced journalist, is now the editor of the Oxford Falcon. We will take pleasure in interchanging the customary journalistic courtesies with the Falcon.

Hox. S. S. Cox says, regarding his Observer. own candidacy for Speaker, that he will be backed by New York solid, and he feels his chances for election are excellent He is so given to joking. If he could but convince the public he is in earnest?

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT: The rights of women in matters which directly concern them are rapidly being recognized. Eleven States now permit them to vote in school elections and sevproperty.

WE observe that an Anti-Monopoly Mass meeting is to be held at Pittsboro, Calhoun county, July 7th. We are sure that some of the speakers announced for the occasion, are well convinced and would undertake to convince the meeting, that the Democratic party is the best Anti-Monopoly party in sight, and that it is the duty of the foes of monopoly, to stand by it.

Hon Frank McGee. .

Columbus Dispatch.]

Frank C. McGee, Esq., editor of the Enterprise Courier, is announced as a candidate for State Senator. He is level-headed on most questions, and is worthy of being chosen.

Would Make a Splendid Presiding

Booneville Pleader.]

If we had to choose, Hon. O. R. Singleton would be our first choice. His long public service, his honesty, his ability and knowledge of Parliamenand support him in caucus.

Civil Rights-Common Carriers.

The recent decision in the United States District Court at Austin, Texas, hat the civil rights act is unconstitutional, is quite important in its bearings. It originated in a claim for damages brought by Laura Evans, (colored) on account of her exclusion from a car which had been set apart for white passengers on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. The Court held that the act passed by Congress in March, 1875, an infringement of the reserved rights of the States, and that the State Legislatures and State tribunals alone have jurisdiction in the premises. Consequently the claim of the plaintiff was rejected. The act was passed soon after Ohio delegation in Congress in voting the war in a spirit of sectional malevolence in the belief that it would irritate Southern whites by instituting social customs to which they were unused. A few of the railroad companies made haste to conform to it, and have seated all passengers in the same coaches without respect to color, and thereby have given rise to frequent irritating and unpleasant consequences. Other companies refused to comply, but took care to provide as good coaches in every particular for the negroes as for the whites. An attempt was made in like manner to obliterate the natural-distinction of ace in schools, steamboats, hotels and theatres, but the common law of custom and instinct, was stronger than the

Since the federal law has been delared unconstitutional, and it is decided that the question to which it relates must be dealt with by the States, an end would be put to a fruitful source of vexation and unpleasantness by State legislation requiring common carriers to provide separate accommodation for the two races, with the condition that they shall in all respects be equally comfortable. The judicial determination of the question furnishes sufficient ground for railroad managers to pursue this course without fear of pecuniary damage. It is rather high-handed for common_cartheir peculiar advantages to assume to regulations which do not conduce to the welfare of either race.

But let us have no unfair discriminations. Let accommodations be equally good for both races. Let all have their money's worth.

THE power to carry out the doctrine of the legislative supervision of corporafall back upon the position that it is in-THE death of Mr. Samuel Marly, expedient, first, because it will repel the vestment of capital in railroads in the State, and second, that no regulation or have already adjusted fares on principublic. The first objection has been completely refuted by the examples of States all around us, and especially Georgia and Alabama, to say nothing of the States of the North and West, where supervision has actually prospered railroad building. The second objection is answered by the specifications contained in the well-written communication copied into another column from the Meridian

> THE CLARION'S opinion of General 'halmer's avowal to battle against the Democracy, is eloquently expressed by silence.—Vicksburg Herald.

We might say of our cynical contemporary what Sidney Smith said of Macauley, that after so much magniloquence of words on many subjects ending in small results, a few splendid passages of "silence" would improve his reputation. THE CLARION'S opinion of the eral more allow them a vote on questions apostacy of Chalmers from the Demof taxation when they are holders of ocratic party is well understood the Mississippi Valley at Memphis on grand old party of the country and the constitution" will live when he is forgotten. If we may be allowed to say the principles of its party are at stake. the attention of the committee. It never fails to carry its banner to the front, going where principles lead, though [in doing so, now and then, it is compelled to trample down men in whom it had trusted.

> THE readers of THE CLARION are indebted to Mr. C. H. Alexander, of Starkville, for the very full account of the Commencement exercises of A. and M. College which we publish this week. THE CLARION was unable to be personally represented, and the task imposed upon our talented young friend has been most cheerfully and satisfactorily per-

THE hydrophobia among cattle caused by the biting of mad-dogs is raging in tary law are sure guarantees that he the neighborhoods of Crystal Springs

The Ohio Democracy on the Tariff.

The following resolutions were passed by the recent State Convention of the Ohio Democracy on the Tariff question.

2. We favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home afford just compensation to labor, but, not to create or foster monopolies.

3. The act of the Republican Congress reducing the tariff on wool, while at the same time increasing it on woolen goods, already highly protected, was iniquitous legislation, discriminating in favor of monopoly and against the agricultural interests of the country, and ought to be corrected, and we heartily approve the action of the Democratic members of the ple against that increase.

THE New York World seems rather ranky for the orthodox Democratic paper, it claims to be. It endorses the appointment of negro managers over the white schools in Richmond by the Readjuster Governor of that State, and does not see anything wrong in the horrible perversion of human nature, caused by the elopement of a white girl somewhere up in Wisconsin with a Senegambian. If any of our readers want to patronize a New York paper they can give the World a wide berth.

Ex-Speaker Randall.

A correspondent enquires who were appointed on the Tariff Committee by judiciary, nominated by the Executive? Mr. Randall when Speaker. We will

The committee was composed of Fernando Wood, N. Y.; Tucker, Va.; Morrison, Ill.; Mills, Texas; Carlisle, Ky. Felton, Ga.; Phelps, New Jersey, and Gibson, La., Democrats, with five Republicans, Garfield, Kelley, Dunnell, Conger and Frye.

On that committee, were eight Demorats and five Republicans which was the the plan, that have tried it with probabnumber they were entitled to according ly one exception. to established custom.

In this list will be recognized the names of the ablest Revenue Reformers riers to arbitrarily avail themselves of in the country-including Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Mr. Tucker, of Virsettle the social problem by enforcing ginia; Morrison, of Illinois, and Mills,

The Fusion Question.

The Democratic and Colored Committees of the county met at Raymond Friday for the consideration of the fusion question. The colored delegation said that their people demanded the following places on the ticket: Two Represen-Assessor, Coroner and two Supervisors.

They submitted the foregoing as their would not support the ticket unless these places were accorded to them.

The Democratic Committee agreed to submit the matter to the Democrats to be determined in the election of delegates to a County Convention at Raymond on the 16th of July.

WE learn the friends of Hon. A. B. Juynes, have decided to present his name to the county nominating convention, as a man every way worthy of re election to the Legislature, and that Mr. G. has consented to accept a nomination if tendered by the convention on the 16th July. Mr. Guynes is an intelligent farmer, and made a good record as a member of the last Legislature.—

Mr. Guynes has an exceptionally good record. We note that Dr. Rowan, of Beauregard, Col. Robert Willing, of Crystal Springs and Mr. Joseph Bailey, of Hazlehurst, are also prominently mentioned as candidates. Two are to be chosen. From such excellent names, none but good selections are possible.

The Sanitary Council.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sanitary Council of by its readers. They know that we the 21st, composed of Dr. Wirt Johnston, think he is guilty of a "vain thing" in of Mississippi; Dr. J. H. Ranch, of Illiassailing its solid ramparts, and that the nois, and David P. Hadden, of Memphis. The condition of affairs throughout the Valley, together with adopting necessary precautions in establishing quarantine, it, The CLARION is never "silent" when should the occasion arise, have received

THE Ohio Democratic State Convention has nominated Judge George Hoadley, of Cincinnati, for Governor. The last ballot stood: Judge Hoadley, 304; General Durbin Ward, 279. It was considered a victory of the Pendleton over the Thurman wing, the latter having he would fire at me, but believing that busied himself to secure the nomination he would miss his target. Had this ocof Gen, Ward. Judge Hoadley originally was a free soil Democrat, then a Republican, next a Liberal, and last a Democrat. He was temporary Chairman of the last National Democratic man of the last National Democratic Convention, but his greatest and best I walked back to the fire and stood there achievement and the one that has given until made a prisoner. him most renown, was his eloquent and scathing denunciation of the Electoral Commission villiany.

Electing Judges

OLD CORONA, Miss, June 1883. EDITORS CLARION .- Having read a number of articles, on the question of electing the judges by the people, by your permission, I propose to ask a few questions upon that subject.

1st. Was not Mississippi the first of the States, to inaugurate the plan? 2d. How long was the law in opera

tion in this State and by whom was it 3d. Was it followed by any other

State, and if so, is it the law yet? And if changed when and by whom? 4th. Is it democratic in principle and practice to elect the judges by the peo

5th. Was it customary for the dom inant party to select all the judges, while the law was in existence in this State? 6th. Were not the courts of the State

presided over by men of equal law knowledge, personal, moral and social character, with the judges of the State, either before or since, the people have had any direct voice in the matter of their choice?

7th. Were any of the judges impeach ed or any clamor made for their removal during the existence of the law? 8th. Was there any charge against any

Executive, for using any favoritism or the exercise of undue or improper influence in the election of any judges in this 9th. Are there not three so-called in-

dependent co-ordinate departments in this State: namely, the Executive, Legislative and Judicial: and if so can that independence be compatible with a Awaiting a reply to the foregoing or to sufficient number to command respect-

ful attention, I will desist for the present. AN OLD DEMOCRAT.

1st. It is the glory of Mississippi that she was.

2d. About thirty years. It was changed by the carpet baggers.

3d. It was followed by a large number of the States, and all have adhered to

4th. It certainly is, as ours is a govern ment of the people and for the people. 5th. As a rule the people made the best selections independent of party.

6th. There never was an abler and purer judiciary than when the judges were elected by the people. Speaking with reference to the, judiciary, it was a golden era for Mississippi.

7th. Yes, there were loud complaints of incapacity, and worse in some in-

8th. One of the grounds for the impeachment of Governor Ames was that he had endeavored to secure undue intatives, the Circuit Clerk or Treasurer, fluence over judges who were dependent on him for their appointment.

9th. Yes, there are three departments; Patron of Husbandry.] ultimatum, stating the colored people and the dependence of one department for its appointment on the other, is insays that the power of the State government shall be divided into three distinct departments, and each confided to a seperate magistracy, with a view to the absolute independence of the one upon

> WESTVILLE NEWS: J. F. Huddleston. Ir., Esq., of Williamsburg, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in this District. He is a young man of fine talents, and will address the people at Harrisville on the 29th, and at Westville on the 20th inst.; and if he should be the successful competitor for the above nomination we have no doubt he would fill the office with credit to himself and his constitu-

(We note that Mr. A. H. Longino, of Lawrence, and Mr. T. A. Dickson, of Simpson, are also mentioned for the place by their friends.)

State Grange is justly proud of her Secretary, and feels that in honoring a worthy Sister of the Order, she has greatly honored herself and the creditable to his head and her

In the State Library at the Capitol there is a crayon portrait of Ex-President Davis as he appeared when captured the accuracy of which all his friends will recognize at a glance. A letter of a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press (M. Quad) makes this reference to it in a recent letter relating his recent interview with him at Beau-

I asked him if it was correct, and he replied: "I will tell you exactly how it occurred. I had laid down without removing a garment. I had high cavalry boots, pantaloons tucked into the tops, gray blouse and a soft hat. Upon the alarm being given I stepped out of the tent and saw a Federal cavalryman 30 or 40 feet away. He ordered me to halt. At the same moment Mrs. Davis threw over my shoulders a folded shawl. J saw that my only chance of escape was to secure the horse of the Federal. advanced straight upon him, feeling that bine as if to shoot, and at that moment Mrs. Davis rushed up and threw her arms around me. The soldier hesitated

The Threatened Overflow.

lower valley ought to be duly grateful. trial of all civil and criminal cases,

The Mansfield Murder.

In our last paper we said that w could account for the murder of Rev. J. L. Borden, President of the Mansfield (La.) Female College only on the ground that his slayer was insane. We have since read most of the testimony before the committing court and it utterly dispels that supposition. It Supervision. Kno showed that the act was a deliberate and upon that subject malicious murder perpetrated in a most through your valua brutal, cowardly and atrocious manner. ion upon that subject He was assailed by the two brothers, both a point for the last sir with pistols, when not dreaming he had myself, and candid given provocation. He was unprepared for their assault, and shot to death while pleading for his life. Even after he had of Railroad Supersi been shot down, he was approached by his slayers, who, to make sure of their deadly work, deliberately sent two other bullets through his brain. It is in proof that he had not wronged the young lady he was presumed to have injured; that if he had, she had a father and grown up brothers who were her natural protectors; that she was not his affianced, but was to be married shortly to another person and that she herself had engaged the services of Rev. Mr. Borden as the officiating minister, thus disproving the suspicion of his having sought to wrong her. There is evidence that as President of the college he had offended his slayer by refusing to suspend the rules of the schools to permit the same young lady to take a buggy ride with him, and also by an imaginary wrong in telling him that another young lady (Mr. Borden's niece) for appointment as Cale was "not in," contrary, as the slayer supposed, to the fact.

The testimony has entirely dispelled the chivalrous aspects of the case in which the slayer was made to appear as the defender of a lady's honor, and they have divested it also of the charitable presumption of insanity. It remains to be seen what a Louisiana jury will de-

The murderers have been committed for trial, without bail.

In the death of Mr. Borden his wife and children have lost their protector and hope. The christian ministry has lost a zealous laborer. Society has lost tary service. They must be a valuable member. And the College which he built up, and which was prospering under his management, has been the elements of English m deprived of his guidance and instruc-

Women in the Grange.

SIGNAL EXAMPLE OF COMPETENCY AND MERIT.

The State Grange of Mississippi was the first in the sisterhood of State and 11 years, at Rock Hill, compatible with the provision which Granges to so far recognize the capacity lina, whose parents had recognize the capacity and fitness of the sex, as to place a Brazil-the grand-daughten woman in the important and responsible Schofield, residing near Sun position of State Secretary. The State were left temporarily at Ild Grange was peculiarly fortunate in se, some friend who came with lecting Mrs. Helen A. Aby, the present the steamer. The grandfath incumbent, who is now filling with dis- feeble to make the trip, and tinguished ability her second term in Grand Secretary was appealed this office of the State Grange. The latter referred the case to the duties of Secretary under ordinary cir- ed Express man at Grenata cumstances, are known to be arduous, Pardue, route agent, with but when we consider the amount and have the children forward character of official work necessarily per- company. He referred the formed by this officer during the past General Superintendent at Ali two and a half years, it is really a mat- Mr. M. J. O'Brien, who gave ter of wonder and surprise that she sary instructions to have the could accomplish so much, to the en- forwarded to their destination. tire satisfaction of all concerned. The the company does not ordinate ly honored herself and the entire frater-children have been delivered nity. Sister Aby-like him whom she delights to honor as her husband, T. J. order and condition," to the Aby, the present worthy and efficient father. Chairman of the State Executive Committee-has ever been a faithful, untiring and zealous worker in the Grange Cause; and like him, has exerted an influence for good to the Order, the impress of which will live, and be felt and seen long after they shall have passed over the River. Our first meeting with these devoted Patrons, was during the second session of the State Grange, which was held at Jackson, and so far as we

A petition has been presented to Judge Wharton asking for a postponement of the July term of the Circuit Court for the 1st District of Hinds county, on account of the great inconvenience to planting at the present busy seems to planting at the present busy seems to planting at the present busy seems to provide the present busy seems to provide the present busy seems to planting at the present busy seems to present busy seems to planting at the pre planting at the present busy season, to be required to attend court. It is sign-tributed to the happy consummated by the following and courts. planting at the present busy season, to curred there would have been a struggle for the possession of the horse. As I approached the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot, and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot as the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot and at the soldier he lowered his carbine as if to shoot and the soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier has a soldier he lowered his carbine as the soldier has a soldier has a soldier has a soldier has a sold B. Mayes, Jr., Robt. Shotwell, W. P. Har-B. Mayes, Jr., Robt. Shotwell, W. P. Harris, J. L. Harris, R. J. Bowen, L. Brame, Frank Johnston, J. B. Harris, J. R. Yerger, Jr., J. T. Hull, John Estelle, H. C. Fairman. The request has been granted by Judge Wharton as to all cases on the civil dealer.

Summit Lodge, So. Summit Lodge, So. Summit Lodge, So. civil docket, except two cases of Meath Last week the Mississippi river vs. Levee Board, and two cases against seemed bent on another overflow; but Richardson & Brother. There will be no Carthagenian.] THE Holmes county Democratic Con- the Southern tributaries did not answer postponement of criminal cases, in which would make a splendid presiding officer. and Durant. When the Legislature vention instructed for Hon. E. F. Noel, to the call of the old Father of Waters parties are confined in jail, or desire We hope the Democracy of the Missis- meets, we trust, the crisis will develop for District Attorney, and W. L. Dyer, and he seems to be sinking sullenly back trials. A special term will be held on sippi delegation will present his name a statesman courageous and strong Esq., for floater from Holmes and Ya- to his bed, for which the dwellers of the the 1st Monday in September, for the

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Competitive Examinat ship in the U. S. Mil

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tricts.

A competitive examinar States Military Academy at the 7th Congressional Din ducted at Jackson, in the Superintendent of Public Thursday, August 2d, 18th ing board will be Rev. Dr. 0 James L. Harris, Esq., and h -in conformity to the m require that it shall con teacher, a lawyer and a phin information of candidates, the regulations require that admission of cadets is be and twenty-two years. Cas at least five feet in height: tious or immoral disorder, a ity that will render then reading, writing, including and in arithmetic, and haves criptive geography peculia country, and of the history

JACKSON, MISS., June 27, B

Sending Children by

In the early part of this Grand Secretary of Masons was informed by Capt. Gea. W .. M .. of Summit Lot

Since the foregoing was put the following has been received SUMMIT, MISS., June 3

DEAR BRO. POWER: It is not century since I was initiated at Apprentice Mason. I have man opportunities to do good, and be the good things recorded to the englerions in stitution. glorious institution, but never is have I been made so supremely have know, they have never missed a single meeting since that time.

Circuit Court—1st District.

have I been made so supremely was this morning in being the little girls, is of delivering the lit to try the only way left open to me was to write, as Master of my Lois as Grand Secretary, well knowing heart would at once go out to the I was not mistaken. The resi I was not mistaken. The res labor, our Order, and the Souther tle girls stood the trip finely, andw

> Summit Lodge, Sa Singleton for Speaker.

We should be glad indeed to so position bestowed upon our faithful resentative, and it is not impossible though entered at a late hour less come in "a little ahead" on the come in "a little ahead" on the